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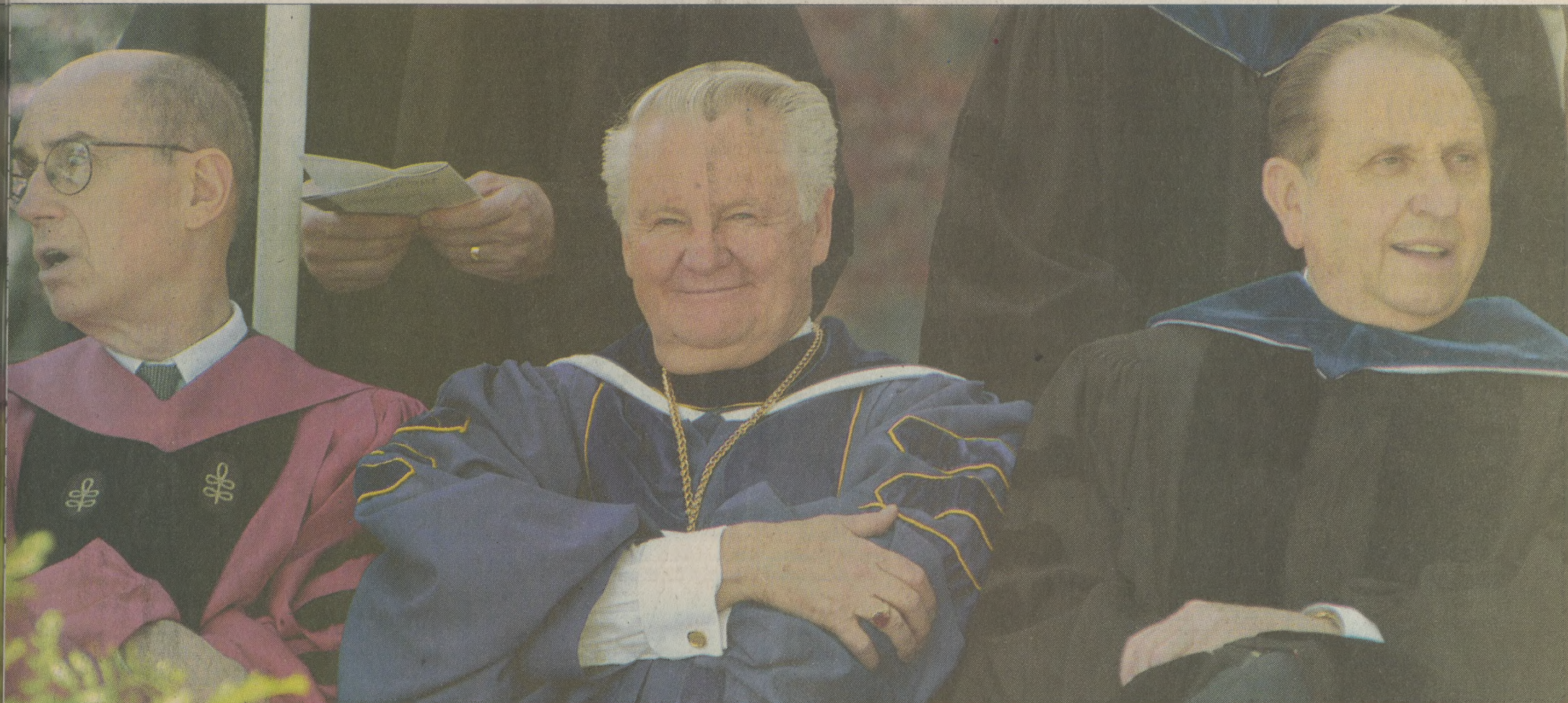


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Champion players

Volleyball team advances
to championships

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Photos by Morgan Van Wagoner

between Elder Henry B. Eyring and President Thomas S. Monson of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, BYU President Merrill J. Bateman smiles as he presides over his last graduation ceremony.

Graduates face the future

4,621 graduates say goodbye to BYU

By JILLIAN DORIA

After four years of papers and tests, Tara Haynie's graduation day finally came. "It was a surreal experience," the business school graduate recalled of Thursday's commencement. "Graduating was a goal for a long time, and when they played the pomp and circumstance, I realized they were playing it for me."

Along with Haynie and 4,621 other students, former BYU President Merrill J. Bateman and his wife ended their BYU careers as well.

"It took us longer to graduate than most of you," President Bateman said. "It is our prayer that you will be true to the spiritual foundations laid for you at this remarkable institution and that you will accept the challenge of becoming leaders in your communities."

December, April and upcoming August graduates will make up a total of 9,300 students, a figure representing one-third of BYU student body.

The oldest BYU student, 91-year-old C. Laird Snelgrove, was also part of the 2003 class. Snelgrove, who graduated in December, was honored with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish before he died in

February.

Students receiving bachelor's degrees averaged a 3.44 GPA.

As President Thomas S. Monson of the First Presidency presided over the commencement, President Bateman gave the graduating class his final presidential challenge. President Bateman also awarded honorary doctoral degrees to Elder M. Russell Ballard of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles, and Dale Thomas Tingey who has worked to provide education opportunities for Native Americans.

President Bateman also awarded Pamela J. Atkinson a presidential citation, recognizing her worldwide service in nursing and health care for the poor and homeless.

In his challenge, President Bateman encouraged students to use their schooling at BYU to be effective leaders.

Elder Ballard also spoke to the students, reminding them the value of a BYU education isn't known until it's tested in the world. He related an anecdote of a failed business deal he had participated in and encouraged students to always listen to the promptings of the spirit.

"Exercise good judgment in all decisions," he said. "Be a good listener, slow to judge, but quick to know all the facts. This will help you be a better leader, companion and church leader."

The final speaker, President Monson, expressed his hope that graduates would never forget the lessons they learned at BYU. He encouraged students to "reject the rejection."

As students left the Marriott Center Thursday, December graduate Spencer Haws was anxiously waiting for the ceremony to conclude.

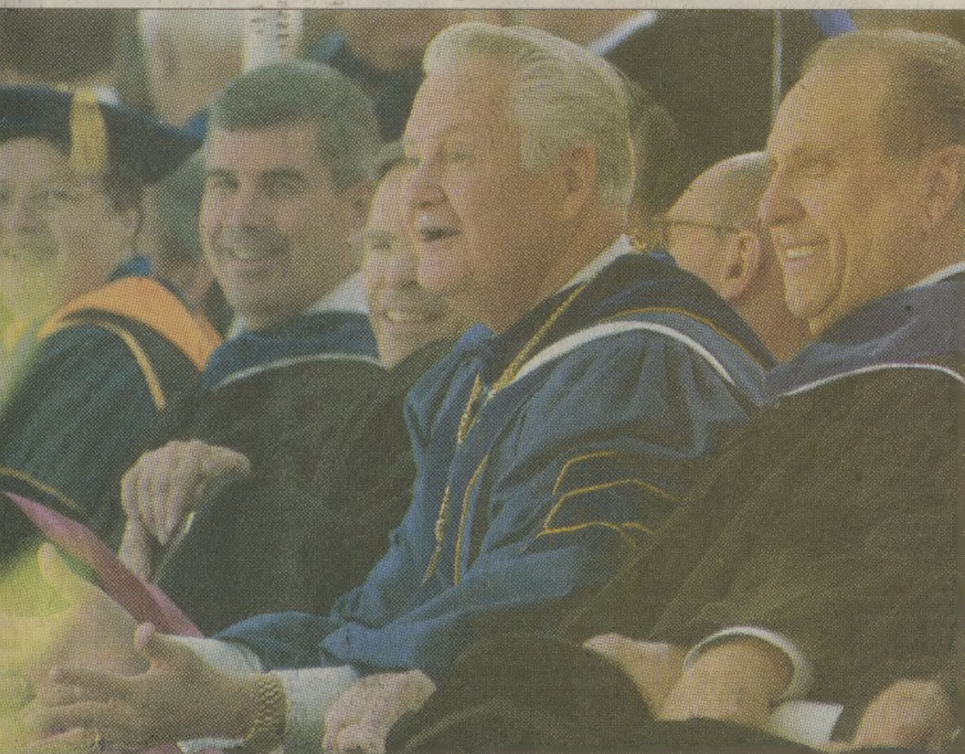
"It was good to take the final step; it was a finale to my college career," Haws said. "I was just glad it was over. As I was sitting with thousands of graduates, I was just waiting to go out to eat."



Thousands of graduates made their way up the bridge to the Marriott Center to listen to commencement.



Tara Dorny beams after receiving her diploma.



President Bateman mirrors the joy felt by the graduating class.

ROTC students take oath

By MARK J. NOLTE

Twenty-six BYU students joined active duty in the U.S. Air Force Monday as they took the oath of office from a high-ranking Air Force official.

The Air Force's Chief of Staff, Gen. John Jumper, told the 26 newly commissioned second lieutenants and their families that their young servicemen and women are tomorrow's heroes. Jumper administered the oath of office to the officers in the Harris Arts Center.

"If you haven't already, you are about to become part of something larger than yourself,"

Jumper said to the 26 officers waiting to be commissioned.

Jumper's stories of heroism often moved the audience of family, friends and fellow servicemen to cheers and applause.

Jumper told the story of Senior Airman Jason Cunningham, who lost his life in Afghanistan as he directed others to safety after their helicopter was shot down and surrounded by enemy fire.

Another hero, Jumper said, was Capt. Cherry, who led a successful fleet of aircraft into enemy territory during the Kosovo conflict to retrieve an F-117 Stealth Fighter pilot who had ejected from his jet.

"Make no mistake — if you

believe like I do, they (past military heroes) are here with us today," Jumper said. "Are we worthy? The answer is yes because of the people sitting on the stage behind me."

Col. Roger Maher, detachment commander and an aerospace studies professor at BYU, left a blessing with the new officers, using his authority as an ecclesiastical leader.

Maher told the officers that if they remember who they are, the Lord will bless them, their way of life and the freedom of America.

The 26 BYU officers expressed little anxiety or fear after they took their oaths of office, even as Jumper made several references

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Gen. John Jumper commissioned 26 students as second-lieutenants.

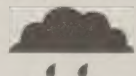
Missing U.S. soldier found dead

Associated Press

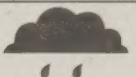
LOS FRESNOS, Texas — The body of a soldier found the day after a convoy was ambushed in southern Iraq was identified as Army Spc. Edward John Anguiano, the last missing soldier in Iraq, the Pentagon said Monday.

Officials used DNA tests to confirm that the remains were Anguiano, according to the soldier. See SOLDIER on Page 3

[Weather]



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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

Chinese policemen wear masks Monday as they march past Tiananmen Gate in Beijing. State media on Monday said 7,672 of the capital's 14 million people were under strict quarantine after the city enacted sweeping powers to control SARS. Meanwhile the World Health Organization urged officials in China's capital to tell the public more about how to fight SARS.

SARS peaked in some countries, spreading in China

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The World Health Organization said Monday the worst of the SARS outbreak appears to be over in Singapore, Hong Kong and Canada, while Vietnam has become the first country to contain the highly infectious respiratory disease.

SARS is spreading in China even as the government takes increasingly aggressive steps to halt the disease, said David Heymann, the chief of communicable diseases for WHO.

Heymann said the situation is worrisome in China.

"In China, as you know, we are receiving more and more reports of cases and it doesn't appear it has peaked as far as spread" of the disease is concerned," Heymann told reporters.

Hong Kong, Singapore, and Toronto are having fewer cases every day and Vietnam has reported no new SARS victims, the WHO said.

Heymann also said wearing a mask in public for protection against SARS is not necessary, and the risk of getting the illness was not as great as people believed.

There were eight new deaths in China, five in Hong Kong and one in Singapore reported Monday, raising the worldwide death toll for severe acute respiratory syndrome to at least 333, mostly in China and Hong Kong.

It has sickened around 5,000 people.

India reported two new SARS cases Monday, raising the number of cases in the country of 1 billion to nine so far. One of the cases was a taxi driver infected by a family.

Wall Street to pay SEC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten of Wall Street's biggest firms will pay about \$1.4 billion and adopt reforms to resolve allegations that they issued biased ratings on stocks to lure investment-banking business, federal and state regulators announced Monday in a bid to shore up investors' confidence.

The unprecedented industrywide settlement, one of the largest penalties ever levied by securities regulators, follows a lengthy investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission, New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer and other state regulators and market regulators.

The settlement, based on a tentative agreement reached in December, will change the way major investment firms — including Citigroup, Merrill Lynch and J.P. Morgan Chase — do business.

Salomon Smith Barney is paying the heaviest fine and restitution: \$300 million.

Trib reporters chastised

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two reporters for The Salt Lake Tribune were paid \$20,000 for collaborating with the National Enquirer on an Elizabeth Smart story that the tabloid has since retracted.

The Deseret News, the Tribune's local competitor, reported in a copyright story on Monday that reporters Michael Vigh and Kevin Cantera split \$20,000. They helped the tabloid on a July 2 story headlined "Utah Cops: Secret Diary Exposes Family Sex Ring."

The Tribune's editor, James E. Shelledy, on Sunday wrote in his weekly column about his reporters' involvement with the Florida-based tabloid. Vigh and Cantera, the lead reporters on the Smart case, didn't tell Shelledy of their dealings with the Enquirer until last week, when they offered to resign.

Shelledy refused their resignations.

Instead, he put the reporters on a year of probation, during which time they will be monitored to make sure they do not violate newsroom ethics or policies and are not allowed to freelance, Shelledy said Monday.

He said he "assumed" the two will be taken off of the Smart story.



Reuters

Iraqis peer at a body of a former prisoner, Monday whom they say was killed for suspected anti-Baath party activities, as another man removes dirt in the cemetery near the prison on the outskirts of the small town of Abu Ghraib, some 30 km (20 miles) west of Baghdad. Abu Ghraib is Iraq's largest prison, and over the 24 years of Saddam's rule home to thousands arrested for political dissent. Iraqis recovered files matching names of some of the thousands of victims to the numbered graves.

Dial charged with harassment

CHICAGO (AP) — Dozens of women at a Dial soap plant faced sexual harassment, from crude comments to groping to pornography, and supervisors did nothing to stop it, according to the government.

Someone even whittled a bar of soap into the shape of a male body part, said a lawsuit by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The suit, filed on behalf of 90 current and former workers at the Aurora plant, is the biggest sexual harassment case brought by the EEOC since a landmark lawsuit against Mitsubishi Motor Manufacturing of America five years ago, according to the federal agency.

Mitsubishi settled for \$34 million. The company's North American division paid awards ranging from \$10,000 to \$300,000 to 486 female workers to settle allegations that women on an assembly line in Normal were groped and insulted and that managers did nothing to stop it.

So far, the Scottsdale, Ariz.-based Dial Corp. has declined

to follow Mitsubishi's saying the charges are unfounded and the trial set for Monday. District Court will vindicate the company. But both sides left the door ajar for a minute deal.

EEOC Attorney John Drickson said a trial could take seven weeks, with the government calling as many as 50 witnesses, including women who say they were afraid to report any harassment.

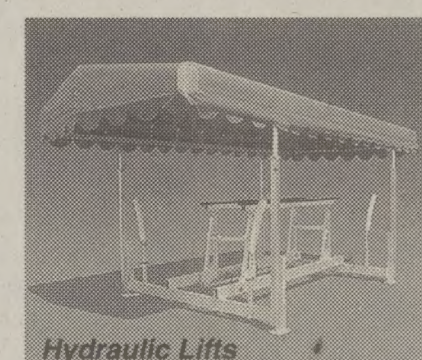
Sumiko Baker, 42, said she was working the night shift when a male co-worker groped her close behind her. She told her, "We could get closer."

She said she kept going because she didn't want a reputation as "a huge troublemaker."

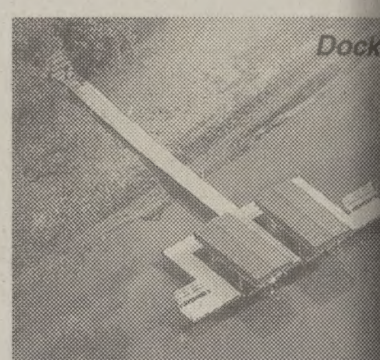
"I was not going to be a martyr who was going to change things at the risk of not getting a reference," another job, said Baker, now works elsewhere.

Dial attorney Candice Olson said such women did not want to get their male co-workers in trouble over mere harassment.

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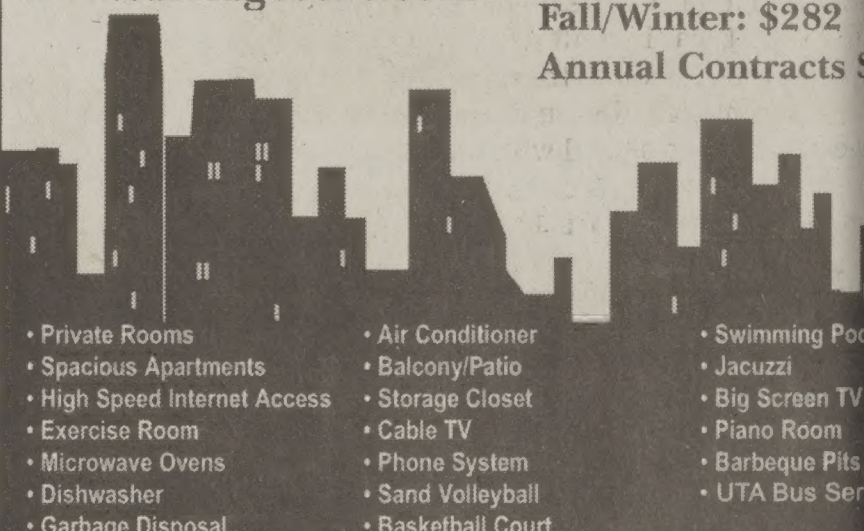
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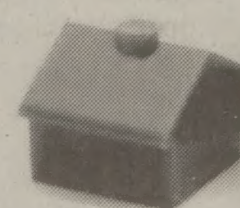
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Student spends summer in service

BY SUZANNE BRIGGS

When winter semester ends, BYU students pack up their things and go home to work. However, senior Billy Betz has different plans.

Betz, a business management major from Logan, is not only captain of BYU's swim team but he also creates his own ventures to help the less fortunate around the world.

During the last two summers, with no medical training, he went down to El Salvador to run medical clinics to help people there in any way he could. He is planning his third trip this summer.

Betz always wanted to go do something like this because I see people and they would tell these amazing stories," he said. "I also would always watch those cheesy commercials showing the children and I would want to go do that."

During his first summer Betz went down to El Salvador to help a group, Help Interna-

tional, during that trip, the group was credited, giving out money to people who wanted to start a company.

Betz became bored with the credit and began to look for more ways he could help people. That is when he decided to run a medical clinic.

There was only one doctor, and the nurses weren't very good, so I helped them out," he said. "I thought I wanted to be a doctor but after that experience I decided there are other ways I can help people."

Betz then had the opportunity to see that he had seen on television really assist the people. He vaccinated children, sutured wounds and even delivered two

Although Betz's first trip to El Salvador was not what he had expected, he recognized the El Salvadorian's needs and wanted to return the following year to bring those things back to them.



BYU student Billy Betz works in a medical clinic in Central America. Although he has no medical training, every summer Betz travels to El Salvador to help in the clinics.

"They didn't have any medical supplies," he said. "They had one bedsheet for each day and would turn it over at lunch time."

The second year, Betz received an offer from a guy in El Salvador who had medical supplies that he wanted Betz to bring down with him.

Betz and his best friend, Brent Skinner, bought a 1985 Chevy van for \$1,000 for the drive south loaded with the equipment. However, the van would not pass inspection because it had so many problems, he said.

"There were 20 things wrong with the van and so I tried to fix it," Betz said. "I took out the three benches in the back and saw these pipes and so I hacked them off but that was a stupid idea because they were the antifreeze pipes."

He corked the pipes and he took the van back to the inspection office. When the inspector opened the back door the corks flew off and antifreeze went flying everywhere.

"She didn't pass the inspection and so we could only get temporary registration for the van," he said.

Betz and his friend then loaded up the van with the X-ray machines, mammograms and respirators and left Provo, head-

ing south.

The van broke down three times before they had even left the states and every mechanic that looked at their van told them they would never make it to El Salvador.

"We were looking for an adventure and we knew we would make it somehow," he said.

Day five into the trip they finally crossed over the border into Mexico. They had been driving for five hours in Mexico when they started going up a hill and the van quit.

"It totally died and when we inspected it the axles were glowing red and we thought this couldn't be good," Betz said.

They said a prayer and the van started up again and they were able to make it over the hill. Betz and Skinner drove for 30 hours straight in a rainstorm because they were afraid if they stopped, the van would never start up again.

They drove at night for the rest of the trip because the van would constantly overheat in the hot summer temperatures.

Betz finally made it to Guatemala, but without the right papers, they could not get across the border into El Salvador. They ended up spending the night in Guatemala. The next day, after

driving all day, they arrived at the capital in El Salvador, six days after leaving Provo.

Betz and Skinner stayed in El Salvador for one month and went back to the original clinic that Betz had worked at the summer before.

"We met with the president of the hospital, doctors and board of trustees to discuss their needs and how to allocate the resources and disperse the goods," Betz said.

Betz and Skinner worked in the clinic and went to the schools to vaccinate the children three days a week, and spent another three days building houses.

"We would walk up and down the seashore looking for kids to teach them how an instant of pain would add years to their lives," he said.

Betz even volunteered in an orphanage and would hang out with the children and keep them company.

"It feels like a mission all over again," he said. "You just crave that feeling."

Randy Belliston, BYU swim teammate, said Betz is more concerned about other people than himself.

"He would give his shirt off his back to anybody," said Belliston, 23, a junior from Magna, majoring in finance.

One Stop Service provided for students

By BRITTANY CANDRIAN

One Stop Student Services will make life easier for students by allowing them to pay tuition, check on financial aid and add and drop classes all in one location.

"We tried to get as many services together so students don't have to go all across campus," said Dave Orton, Technology Support manager for the Office of IT Services.

For the first time students will also be able to rent lockers and buy UTA bus passes along with the other services, Orton said.

"We'll do anything we can to make it an easier and a better experience for the students," he said.

There are nearly 50 computers, 16 phones and six printers set up at the One Stop service. Kiosks are also available for students to print out their schedules or health insurance information.

The services will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in 3220-3224 WSC.

To encourage students to use the One Stop services, the student service windows in the ASB will be closed.

AT A GLANCE

One Stop Services available:

- add/drop classes
- locker rentals
- UTA bus passes
- parking permits
- financial aid
- tuition payments

Student services will be available in their permanent locations during Women's Conference through the add/drop deadline on Tuesday, May 6.

Orton said the One Stop service is a result of President Merrill J. Bateman's vision of students taking care of all their needs in one place.

The One Stop services benefited nearly two-thirds of BYU's student body during winter semester.

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to the "current crisis" in Iraq.

"I'm just moving to a different phase of life, to something new," said newly commissioned officer, Dan Meecham. "I've just had the dream to fly (jets) since I was little."

Meecham, the first member in his family to serve in the Air Force, said his parents were very supportive.

George Cahoon, parent of recently commissioned Troy Lee Cahoon, was also supportive of his son's decision to serve in the U.S. military.

"What makes me proud is that he is doing more than I did when I was in school," George Cahoon said.

Despite the current conflict and loss of life associated with the war in Iraq, Nikki Root, aunt of newly commissioned John Root, said she supports her nephew's decision to serve in the Air Force.

"We need God-fearing people in our military who are willing to give their all," Nikki Root said.

Nikki Root is well acquainted with military service. When she was first married, Root did not want to deal with the stresses that came with her husband's military service. But during her husband's service, she learned to appreciate the role of the U.S. military and how to use her membership in the Church of Jesus Christ for unique service opportunities.

"They expect more from LDS personnel," Nikki Root said. "If you do something wrong, they are really disappointed."

Root said Jumper's words resonated with her. She said her nephew and other officers who share his beliefs will have special opportunities to serve and do missionary work while serving in the Air Force.

OLDIER

Young soldier found dead

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grandfather, and military officials notified the family late Sunday. Grandfather said he believed Anguiano was killed during the initial attack on March 23, when he disappeared.

"That we heard is that he was ambushed," said Vicente Anguiano. "They found his truck, the one he drove, and it had been hit — tires and everything. They found a body near the truck."

Anguiano's family members gathered in this south Texas town over the weekend and held out hope he would return soon. The soldier's mother, San Juanita Anguiano, "is very sad. She was not expecting to be found dead," said the soldier's aunt, Maria Anguiano.

Anguiano, 24, was in the 3rd Infantry Combat Support Battalion out of Stewart, Ga. He was traveling with the 507th Maintenance Company, an unit from Fort Bliss in El Paso, when it was attacked. Nine soldiers were killed and six, all with the 507th, were taken prisoner.

The prisoner, Pfc. Jessica Lynch, was rescued April 1. Five other soldiers were released April 13 and returned to the United States on April 19.

Seven of the dead soldiers found during Lynch's rescue were members of the 507th. An eighth was a soldier from a forward support unit of the Army's 3rd Infantry Division.

Anguiano, a 1998 graduate of Hanna High School, enlisted in the Army about two years ago. His sister, Jennifer Anguiano, has said her brother is a bit of a loner, but leaving the small town of Los Fresnos and finding out the best in him.

Anguiano decided after joining the Army he wanted to live in the Burande Valley and improve his family's lot, Jennifer Anguiano said. Their mother, San Juanita Anguiano, is a single mother and has a tough time making ends meet.

Anguiano's grandfather said he expected it would take about a week for a body to be returned for funeral services.



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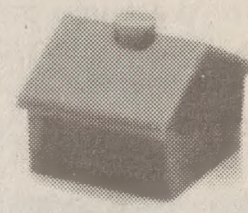
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Research links violence to video games

By DAVID GALE

In the 30 years since the introduction of "Pong," the first video game, the video game industry has become one of the most popular and profitable types of entertainment, generating more than \$7 billion in sales last year.

In the process, games considered violent or aggressive have consistently led sales.

A recent study by a group that monitors media consumption estimated that 90 percent of U.S. households with children have rented or owned a video or computer game. Young people average 20 minutes per day playing video games.

An estimated 145 million Americans, or 60 percent, play video games on a regular basis.

David Walsh, a researcher with the National Institute on Media and the Family, wrote that, "the increasingly realistic and exciting nature of electronic games has helped to make them enormously popular."

While violence in video games has caused a large amount of controversy, experts still debate possible long-term effects.

Extensive research has been made in the study of violent games and their possible impact on society.

More than 80 percent of the best selling video games contain violent content.

The American Psychological Association, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Medical Association have all concluded that there is a relationship between television violence and aggression among children.

Some researchers argue that studies on television violence could be reasonably inferred to video game violence as well.

Other researchers have focused on whether graphic violence in games encourages violent behavior.

One example of a game with high levels of graphic violence and gore is "Carmageddon," a game released several years ago in which players run down pedestrians and crash into other cars.

If all levels are completed, one researcher estimated the player would have killed nearly 33,000 people.

Another game frequently studied was Mortal Kombat, where researchers found that playing the game with depictions of blood "turned on" resulted in more aggressive behaviors than playing a cleaner version of the game.

"Grand Theft Auto 3" and "Grand Theft Auto: Vice City," criminal adventure games containing detailed depictions of shooting, violence and drug usage, have been among the best-selling games.

Games rated "Mature" accounted for 12 percent of 2002 video game sales.

However, some experts argue that the most studies on video game violence could prove is a correlation to violent behavior, not that video games actually cause violent behavior.

Many BYU students expressed doubts about possible relationships between violence and video games as well.

"It's just entertainment," said Ben King, 22, an international relations major from Gaithers-

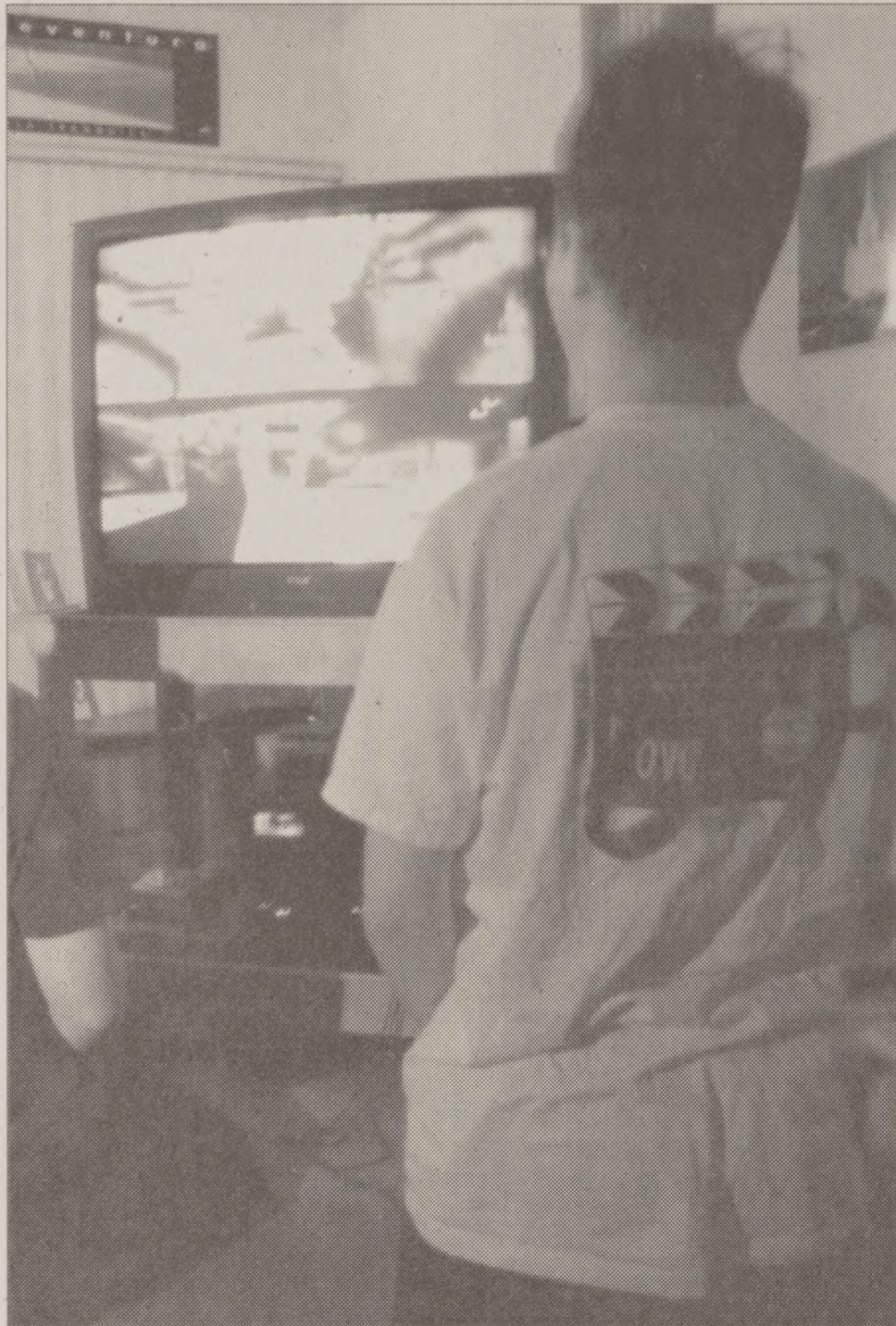


Photo by Chris Parkinson

Violent video game sales are on the rise during the past few years. Recent studies have shown a correlation between violent behavior and the use of video games.

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"Some games maybe push it a little far, like killing innocent bystanders and getting points for it. But still, it's just a stupid video game."

Point-and-shoot games like "James Bond: Nightfire" and "Halo" are two of King's favorite games, but King said he is not any more likely to shoot someone after playing them.

King said he still feels bad about killing spiders, but he believes a computer generated image doesn't really exist and isn't real.

Many of King's roommates and friends have spent hours playing "James Bond: Nightfire" and similar games, and none could be considered violent people, King said.

The military has been using video games for years to help train soldiers for combat.

Lt. Col. David Grossman, a recently retired Army psychologist has, since retiring, become a strong advocate for restrictions to video games.

"Video games teach children the skill and the will to kill," Grossman said in a March broadcast of 20/20.

"We are teaching children to associate pleasure with human death and suffering," Grossman said. "We are rewarding them for killing people and we are teaching them to like it."

Grossman authored a book in 1995 titled "On Killing," in which he described military training techniques.

In the book, Grossman claimed that point-and-shoot games are similar to efforts the military employed to encourage soldiers to fire their weapons in battle by replacing bull's-eye targets with man-shaped heads.

Todd Hollenshead, CEO of the

study, 83, or 70 percent, targeted children under 17 in their target audience."

Although there was evidence video game companies were targeting children in advertising, conclusive evidence that video games encouraged violence could not be found.

Organizations and companies remain concerned about violent content in games.

The NFL made a recent decision to review video game content after handing out many fines to its players for especially hard hits.

The NFL told ESPN the league was talking with game makers to ensure violence wasn't being advocated in video games endorsed by the NFL.

Others argue it is not the games themselves, but the media that is giving video games their bad reputation.

After the sniper shootings in Washington, D.C. area, there was speculation in the media that the shootings were caused by violent video games such as "Tom Clancy's Rainbow Six," which involves sniper shooting.

Industry spokesmen argued that no relationship could be proven between real-life shootings and video games.

Lawmakers have tried in recent years to introduce legislation barring the sale of "adult content video games" to people under the age of 18.

A failed bill in 2002 would have made it a federal crime to sell or rent adult games to minors and could have resulted in fines and jail time for offenders.

Other countries such as Germany and Australia have banned the advertisement of some violent games altogether.

Germany has placed such bans on more than 370 games since 1984.

Book highlights Mormon heritage

The church history and doctrine faculty put their heads together to create "Regional Studies in Latter-day Saint Church History: New York, Vol. 3".

Dr. Alexander L. Baugh, senior editor of the book, said every year since 1989, the faculty selects a region of the world and focuses on that area's church history.

These professors go on site, study the area of interest, present papers and compile those papers into one volume. They also include the works of others who are experts on the region.

He said the most recently published volume is particularly engaging because the book informs readers of New York's Mormon heritage.

"When people think of L Church history in New York and Pennsylvania, they only think those years that Joseph Smith lived there," Baugh said. "This volume brings us down to the present."

Baugh said his experience as editor of the book has been rewarding as history is edifying and informative.

"If you want to get a zing out of life, study Mormonism and study the history of the church," Baugh said. "Early saints' and modern saints' spiritual experiences need to be shared, need to be recorded, need to be recounted and need to be clarified in our history."

The faculty will continue travel, study and produce more volumes for the series.

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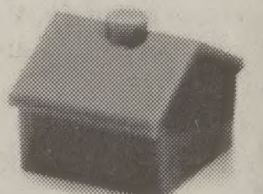
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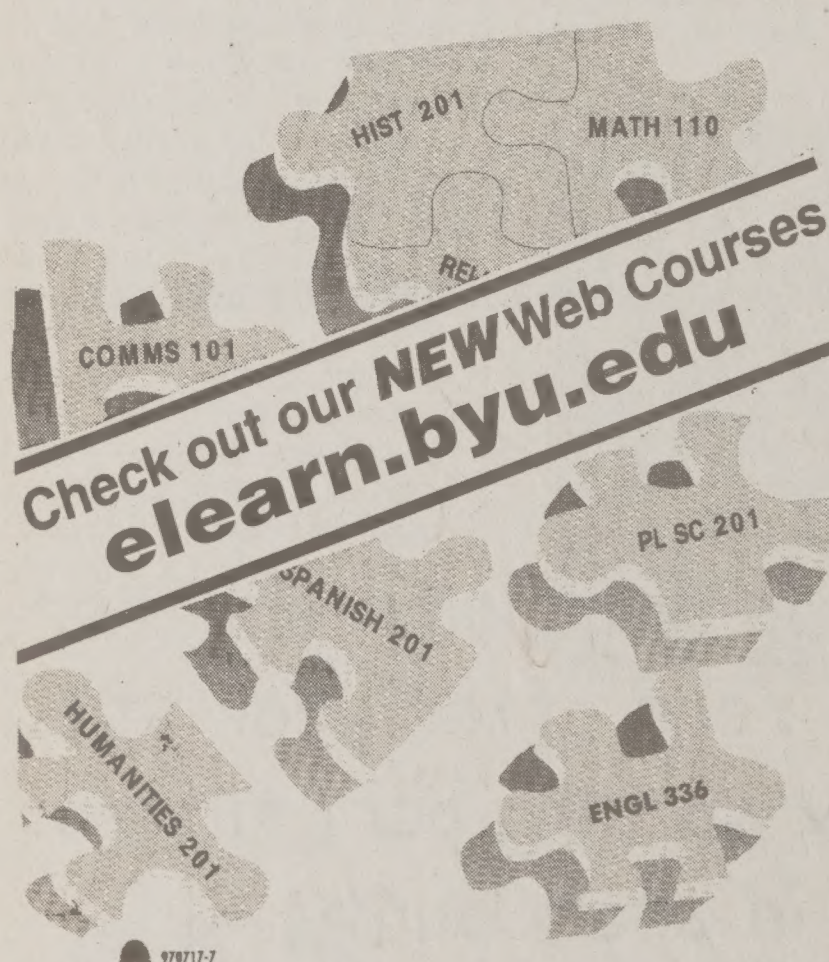
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Cougars advance to national semis

By upsets No. 1 Pepperdine to win the MWC Tournament

BY STEPHEN VINCENT

Provo, Utah, Calif. — The BYU volleyball team rallied from a two-game deficit to win the Mountain West Conference Tournament championship over Pepperdine.

By winning the conference, the Cougars earn the league's automatic bid to the NCAA Final Four, which starts in Long Beach, Calif. on May 1.

BYU, Calif. — The BYU volleyball team rallied from a two-game deficit to win the Mountain West Conference Tournament championship over Pepperdine.

The Burke-led surge also spilled over into game five, where BYU jumped out an 11-4 lead. Pepperdine never really threatened after that.

It was the second time this season that BYU rallied from a two-game deficit to beat Pepperdine.

"It was a fabulous comeback," BYU coach Tom Peterson said. "I sure liked what we did tonight. We changed some things around and changed the momentum and that made the difference."

Burke and junior middle blocker Chris Gorny both added 15 kills, and the Cougars also tied a single-match record with 50 digs.

BYU got to the title match by sweeping No. 2 Hawaii, 30-28, 37-35, 30-27, in Thursday's long-anticipated showdown against Hawaii.

Many people, including Peterson, felt that the winner of the match would have the inside track at the at-large bid, but since BYU earned the automatic bid, that's no longer relevant.

But Hawaii's loss ended its season, as Pepperdine garnered the at-large bid.

Chris Gorny led BYU's win over the defending national champions with his best performance of the season.

Gorny hit .846, registering 11 kills in 13 attempts.

Alleman and Rafael Paal both recorded double-doubles in kills and digs.

"I thought we were very steady, even though we had points where we missed serves or they served great against us or there were runs of points," Peterson said. "Our demeanor on the court was a big key to what we did tonight."

"In the second game, they came back from seven points

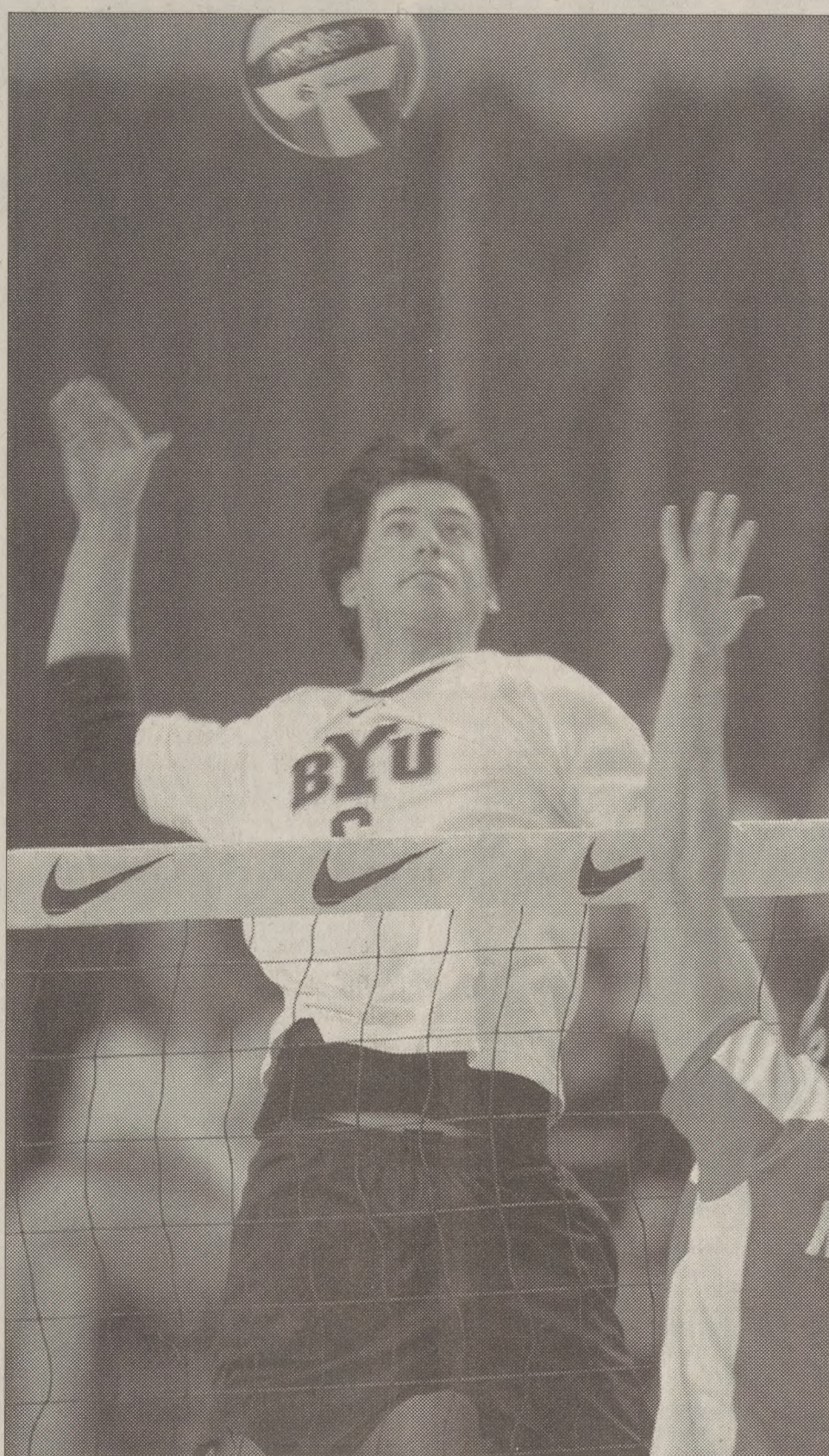


Photo by Jason Carr

BYU junior middle blocker Chris Gorny prepares to kill the ball in the first round of the MPSF Tournament on April 19.

behind and we could have folded at that time, but I thought our demeanor was steady the whole time. We're a pretty emotional team, so that was good for us."

BYU set up the Hawaii match by defeating Cal State-Northridge in four games. After a sluggish first two games against the Matadors, BYU put it together and slammed the Matadors in the

final two games.

The semifinal matches on the national tournament will be on Thursday at 7 and 9 p.m. The matches can be seen on tape delay-basis on ESPN2 on Friday at 9 a.m. and noon.

The championship match will be held Saturday at 5 p.m. and will be broadcast live on ESPN2 from Long Beach.

BYU finishes third in MWC tourney

Three Cougars receive awards for all-conference

By DAN SINGER

The BYU men's tennis team took a roller-coaster ride through the Mountain West Conference Tournament this weekend taking third place overall while garnering three all-conference awards.

The Cougars came out like gangbusters in the first match of the tournament, defeating No. 6 seed UNLV 4-1.

BYU won the No. 1 and No. 3 doubles spot to win the doubles point.

Seniors Carlos Lozano and Anton Rudjuk and junior Alonso Medina then won their singles matches to win the four points necessary to win the match and advance.

In the semifinal match, the Cougars faced No. 2 seeded New Mexico; a team BYU beat two weeks before the MWC tournament.

This time around, the Cougars did not fare so well, losing 4-0.

New Mexico won the doubles point in two tough 9-8 matches, and then rolled on to victory by winning the No. 2, No. 5 and No. 6 singles spots. BYU bounced back to win the consolation match against Air Force 4-2.

The Cougars won the doubles point when Lozano and junior Erik Nyman won at the No. 1 doubles position and Medina and senior Jeff Olsen won at the No. 3 doubles spot.

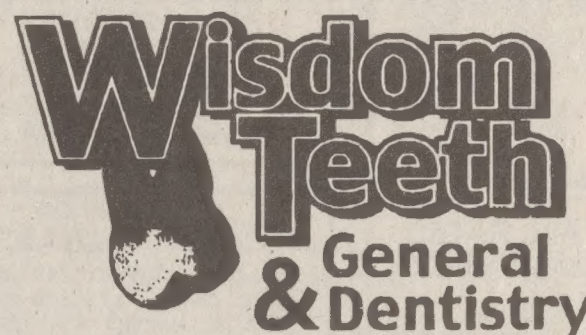
In singles play, Rudjuk, Olsen and Lozano all won their matches to give the Cougars the third-place win.

Nyman and Lozano were named to the All-MWC team in both singles and doubles.

Retiring head coach Jim Osborne was named MWC coach of the year; the second time in three years he has received this honor.

Assistant coach Brad Pearce will take over as head coach of the team beginning with the fall season in October. Pearce is a native of Provo and played on the professional circuit with the highlight a 1990 quarterfinal appearance at Wimbledon. Pearce's father Wayne was also the head coach at BYU.

The Cougars finished the year with a 13-9 record.



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Defensive tackle Dustin Rykert was selected by the Oakland Raiders as the 31st pick of the first round in Sunday's 2003 NFL draft.

Quarterback Spencer Nease was the other Cougar selected in the draft when the New England Patriots made him their seventh-round pick.

Other members of the football team signed contracts with NFL teams Sunday.

Quarterback Reno Mahe signed with the Philadelphia Eagles, while lineman Isaac Herring signed with the Raiders, tight end Daniel Reid signed with the New York Giants and offensive guard Ben Archibald inked with the San Francisco 49ers.

Nease was the fifth player drafted in the second round of the NFL draft Friday and was the second player chosen by the Patriots.

Nease was a four-year starter at quarterback for the Cougars and is the first Cougar drafted into the NFL.



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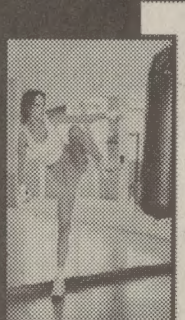


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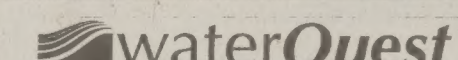
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- 26 Acting through the skin
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- 32 "Saturday Night Fever" music
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- 44 The Dow, e.g.
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Church historical site attracts summer travelers

By JENNIFER GUERTIN

Each year, thousands of people flock to Martin's Cove, a niche in the wind-sculpted red rock of Wyoming's high plains.

Almost 150 years ago, rescuers and members of the Martin Handcart, and Hunt and the Hodgett Wagon Companies sought shelter there to regain strength during a brutal snowstorm before going on to the Salt Lake Valley.

Many in the company died of starvation and exposure.

Now visitors come — some scheduling elaborate treks months in advance, others stopping spontaneously, drawn by the same indefinable pull.

"There's just a spirit there that's too strong to miss, if you're open at all," said Autumn Lorimer, 19, a freshman from Riverton, Wyo., majoring in communications. "It's hard to miss the vision of it."

Groups can tour the handcart museum that was converted from an old farmhouse, or pull handcarts over a four-mile loop to the cove, where they can rest on shaded benches and hear pioneer stories. Couple missionaries are stationed along the trail and inside the visitor's center to answer questions and share stories.

Despite its current popularity, Martin's Cove hasn't always enjoyed celebrity status. Janet Tanner, a BYU doctorate student, said she remembers going

to the cove when it was just a wind-swept corner of the desert.

"There was a little visitor's center, but it mostly focused on the Indian history," Tanner said. "It's really changed a lot."

Lorimer, who grew up about 90 miles from the cove, said she also remembers the early days.

Before the pioneer sesquicentennial in 1997 brought fame to that stretch of Wyoming, her stake did temple ordinance work for the handcart pioneers and developed pioneer sites.

"One of my early memories is driving up there with my dad and my brother and little sister in our old 1969 Ford truck when I was about 8 or 9," Lorimer said. "The truck's not in very good condition, and this was before the youth groups came up and filled in all the potholes in the road. The potholes used to be so bad — just ruts in the road. I remember drinking pop and having it spray all over the truck."

Lorimer said she also remembers helping build the monuments that now stand at Martin's Cove and various other pioneer sites.

As a 7-year-old, Lorimer and her brother Luke heated wax every morning for the monument molds. Her older sisters then sat around the table with the molds in front of them and used dental tools, donated by stake members, to fill air bubbles with small pieces of wax so the plaques would have no flaws.

"We actually heated the wax

in electric skillets donated by the Relief Societies," Lorimer said. "My dad always joked that for the Kirtland temple women donated their china to be crushed so the walls would shine. With ours, they donated dental tools and skillets."

Lorimer said she's not sure when she first realized the significance of the stories and the work she had done.

"I remember my dad showed me three tree stumps at the cove and told me the story of the pioneer who chopped them," she said. "It saved him from dying. I just thought how hard it must have been, how much faith they must have had to stick with it. It's formed my life."

Amy Phister, who works with the Martin's Cove missionaries to schedule and coordinate groups coming between the cove and Rock Creek, said she's seen many lives shaped and changed as people visit the cove.

"It humbles people," she said. "For some it's a really drastic thing in their life. They come here and feel something. They see how important the gospel was to these people, and realize it should be for them, too."

Karen Cannon, 19, a freshman from Salt Lake City, majoring in pre-nursing, said the pioneers' dedication amazed her when her stake participated in a trek to Martin's Cove last year.

"The stories they told us just brought the place to life," she

said. "I remember writing in my journal about James Kirkwood."

Kirkwood, an 11-year-old pioneer from Scotland, carried his youngest brother through the hardest part of a 27-hour trek. When the two reached the campsite, he collapsed and died from cold and over-exertion.

"It was such a strong testimony to me that he paid with his life," she said. "I believe this trek experience has changed my life. I've become so much more grateful."

Tanner said she agreed. "It helps put my life into perspective," she said. "When I think my life is just the pits, I get this vision in my mind of Martin's Cove. You can feel the desolation of the whole thing. Even by a bus, it's so far away from anything, and they were all alone. They had nothing. And yet, they said the price they paid was a privilege to pay. It's my shot in the arm to go and feel the spirit of those places."

Tanner's daughter, Jamie, 23, a senior, majoring in English, said Martin's Cove was the highlight of her church history trip.

"It was just so serene," she said. "We had bought some pioneer hats in Nauvoo. We put those on and sat in the fields. It was beautiful. There's just this feeling of protection — and of triumph. It's helped me to realize I'm a lot stronger than I think. I'm sure when the pioneers first set out, they didn't know what they were made of, but they were tested and tried

and became stronger."

For more information, see www.lds.org/library/pio_sto/Pioneer_Trail/28_Martins_Cove.html or www.lds.org/placestovisit/location/0,10634,1787-1-1-1,00.html.

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Small town becomes U.N. free zone in Utah

By CASI HERBST

The small town of LaVerkin has a resolution on the ballot for November — one that takes a stand against the United Nations.

The resolution would protect the town of 3,500 in southern Utah from obeying United Nations policy by becoming a U.N.-free zone.

By definition, a resolution is not legally binding. It is an organized will of the people or opinion. If the new resolution is passed in November, it will not be binding. This is not what the original proponents of the U.N.-free zone envisioned, but are willing to settle.

Al Snow, a member of the LaVerkin City Council and main proponent of the U.N.-free zone, first drafted an ordinance that would be binding.

On July 4, 2001, Snow called a public hearing to discuss becoming a U.N.-free zone. Some in attendance called the United Nations "anti-God and anti-family." Snow said he felt it would be appropriate to meet on the Fourth of July because the city was declaring its independence from the United Nations.

Dan Howard, the city's Mayor, was in attendance. His speech, which was in approval of passing the U.N.-free ordinance, received a standing ovation.

"(Freedom is) why people clam-

ber, cross rivers and deserts, and suffer in the holds of rusty ships to get to America," Howard said. "I don't think that we should sell-out our principles, which are key to our greatness, to try to achieve the approval of the U.N."

The ordinance passed with a 3-2 vote. Gary McKell, a city councilman who opposes a U.N.-free ordinance, said the meeting was not a fair representation of the town because many people in attendance were not residents of LaVerkin. Some of the most vocal were residents of Toquerville, a neighboring city.

McKell is against the U.N.-free ordinance because he wants to deal with issues that affect the city and people now, not what he thinks are political or hypothetical things.

After the ordinance passed, it received national attention. Mark Shurtleff, the attorney general of Utah, came to LaVerkin and reviewed the ordinance. Upon reviewing the written form, he found it unconstitutional and had to be rewritten.

The ordinance was re-written. However, during elections, a new city council was voted in. They took the status of the ordinance down to resolution. Soon it was eradicated all together.

Two other regions have become U.N.-free zones following LaVerkin, including Grant County, Ore. and Bingham, N.M.

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